### Rev. O. P. Emerson on the Home Mission Labors.

What is Being Done and What is Required-A Review of Eighty Years-Institutions.

(Address of Rev. O. P. Emerson for the Hawaiian Board. Delivered at the Central Union church Sunday, June 4, 1899.)

Standing as we do close to the close survey be made of that work, even though it be a mere glance, to the end

that its needs be better understood. These eighty years of the mission divide into two periods of nearly equal length.

The first is that of the activity of the gathering-wonderful years, when Hawall first felt the warmth of day after its long night of darkness.

wallans a written language and a litthat language and literature and inaugurated a school system which has

They found the people idle and they as heretofore, invoking your powerful gave them employment. Mind and aid. heart were engaged; they became themselves in turn light-bearers to yet unevangelied islanders; and finally, having raised up a body of men to take their place, the fathers passed on.

The second period into which these

eighty years are divided is overlapped by the first, but may be regarded as commencing in 1863, when out of the old "General Meeting" and "Evangelical Association" of the fathers, was formed the "Evangelical Association"

This latter period is marked as being that of the administration of the Hawaiian pastors. Out of the nineteen old missionary

parishes were formed fifty-seven smal-ler ones, placed under the charge of

During the earlier years of their service they had the loving supervision of

were ordained—about half of whom now enjoy good sleep—one of the chief are living—over thirty, or one-fourth of Nature's blessings."

at home and abroad. The names of fore ask for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

Kekela and Kaumealoha, Mahoe and Maka, Lono and Kaaia, Hanaloa and Kaonollimaka, Kahale and Pulii are household words.

Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, or

ills. Influences sprang up and pre-vailed that brought disaster to their work. The powers of superstitition and bad government arose and locked hands. There also came in their day the hordes of Asia and the deadly increase of the liquor traffic.

But to these beleaguered men God sent relief, and thanks to Mr. Bick-nell, the exposure of Kahunaism, and the rapid growth of our various nome missions.

Under the superintendence of that indefatigable worker and man of many machinations, Mr. Frank W. Damon, the Chinese mission has become an object lesson to all; and under the leadership of Rev. O. H. Gulick, the Japanese work has assumed important relations, and the Portuguese mission adds its influence for good. The benefit of these various missions to the native work is already great and constantly growing in importance. But at the head of all these influences stands the powerful aid rendered by our growing English congregations with their able pastors. To this church our missionary board owes its very existence

One feature of great helpfulness in the work has been the location of missionary superintendents in the field. I know of nothing more hopeful than

what they are doing. In this capacity Mr. Lydgate is carrying on a work of rare advantage on the Island of Kauai. He represents at once a pastors' aid society, by which native pastors are helped to a better living, a theological school in which they get drill in Bible study, in ethics and in sermonizing, and in addition he represents a visiting brother, who,

inters up to do better pastoral work.

Mr. Richards is undertaking some such work on Oahu. Mr. Lewis on Maui, and Mr. Hill in eastern Hawaii.

One more man is imperatively need-ed for western Hawaii, to have charge tainly is in for a broken neck along of the populous Konas; give us this one additional white man and we shall the better hold the field.

There is one further feature of the work of which I must speak. It is the educational work and one which is anchor in Hilo just previous to the Kimost hopeful. If we keep up our nau's leaving.

schools we shall hold the situation. Could you mark the difference between the trained and untrained Hawaiian girl when she becomes a wife and a mother you would not doubt this.

Trained youth are the hope of the churches. They will yet lift the native churches to a higher level. Mr. Rich-

churches to a higher level. Mr. Richard's work with these young men is proving of great benefit.

But there is one school whose claims I would urge above every other. I refer to the N. P. M. I., now in the charge of Rev. Mr. Leadingham. I venture to affirm that there is nowhere in the Hawaiian work a more important cen-

ter of influence.

The immediate care of the native churches must be left mainly to native pastors, and the more of character and development we can give these men, the better will they do their work. The training we give them will decide

its quality.
It is because so many of our patives of the century, after eighty years of are lacking in the elements that come missionary work, it is fitting that a of study and discipline that their work goes so haltingly.

Our first requirement then for an advance towards better things, so far as the Hawaiians are concerned, is a well-equipped theological school.

One man is not sufficient to this work. Mr. Leadingham needs an associate whose entire time and strength shall be devoted to the school; to get missionary fathers—years of planting such a man we ask for an endowment and of growth—years of fruitage and that shall guarantee a sufficient and

permanent salary.

Besides training our native pastors this school has already become a place ts long night of darkness.

Do you ask what the fathers did to Chinese workers. It might also bebring the day? They gave the Hawaiians a written language and a lit-erature with a Bible in it, they taught preachers. We ask you to help us train them here. Moreover there is a Macedonian cry

been the pride of Hawaii; they built which comes to us from western a score of great churches and made islands for missionaries. It were worth them centers of religious life; they our while to build up this school if gave the people the Sabbath and the only to prepare a body of men to meet marriage rite, and giving them a this call. Never was a mission more church and a home-life they drew them in need of an efficient theological out of depths of degradation and mis-

We lay our wants before you, now

### WHAT HONOLULU PROPLE

Say About Doan's Backache Kdney Fils is Good Proof For Hono ulu People.

When we see it ourselves, When our own ears hear it.-When our own neighbours tell it,-When our friends endorse it,-No better evidence can be had. It's not what people say in America,

Or distant mutterings from Austra-But, it's Honolulu talk by Honolulu

people. There is no proof like home proof. Can you believe your neighbours?

Read this statement made by a citizen:the yet remaining fathers, but soon Mrs. Grace Dodd of 524 Young street

of the 120 and more natives who cannot be too grateful for this since I

of the entire number, have served in the foreign field.

Who can forget their brave service BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS. There-

But these men, especially those in wil be mailed on receipt of price by the the home field, were beset by a flood of Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

### A Big Success.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Washington dramatic critics are extravagant in praise of Miss Blanche Bates of San Francisco, who appeared here last last night with the Frawley company as the star in "The Dancing Girl." The Times says this morning.

"It is scarcely three months since the scholarly Modjeska, deploring the decline of the modern stage, predicted that ere long an actress would come out of the Far West to startle the world with her infinite genius and to establish a new standard of perfect art. of her prophecy, and the metropolis, though tardy, indeed, to recognize merit, has pronounced the fulfillmen: of the prediction of the Polish artist.

"Washington last evening stamped with its seal of genuine approval the verdict of the remainder of the East, and a new Queen reigns in professionalism, as far as the national capital is concerned, in the person of Miss Blanche Bates, whose coronation took place at the Columbia last evening, T. Daniel Frawley standing as sponsor, and a goodly portion of theat- though the medical men were still unrical Washington applau ing the ceremonies incident to the realization of Miss Bates' youthful dreams."

The Washington Post praises Miss going from parish to parish and from Bates at great length, tells all about house to house, stirs the native min-Bates at great length, tells all about columns picture of her in the great stair-failing act. If Miss Bates falls downstairs every night this week the with her dramatic triumphs.

Australia.

Ribs Broken - Severe Bruises - Head Hurt - Disabled for Months-Was in Great Form.

SYDNEY, Australia.-William Marin made his reappearance on the Australian tracks on Saturday, April 15th, at a meet held in Melbourne. The racing attracted 5000 spectators in the afternoon and 10,000 in the evening. The form displayed by Martin was exceptionally fine. He announced himself as feeling better than ever before and his riding fully bore out his statement. He won two qualifying heats during the afternoon, the crowd giving him a splendid reception on each oc-

### MARTIN MEETS WAINE.

Both Waine and Martin won their heats in the mile scratch, and the final saw those two champions matched against each other with three other good riders in Don Walker, R. W. Lewis and A. C. Forbes. Martin had ridden in several of the other events during the day, while Waine had saved himself. F. Hunt was put in to pace. Martin caught his rear wheel and Waine hooked on behind "Plugger Bili." The positions remained the

same until the bell, when Hunt retired, leaving Martin with the lead and with 200 yards to go. Martin made a sudden jump, gaining a length and a half. Waine closed the gap and rattling finish ensued, won by Waine by a wheel from the popular American. Both riders came in for a terrific ovation for their splendid riding.

THE EIGHT HOUR MEET.

The Druids' annual meet was held on the Exhibition track in Melbourne on Friday, April 21st, and Saturday, April 22d. Martin, with his fortnight's training after landing, rode at his best. On the first day he ran a dead heat with McDonald in the five-mile scratch. This was one of the finess finishes yet seen in Victoria.

In the international flying competition quarter-mile record race the American gained third place, Waine winning in 27 1-5 seconds, and Barker

the yet remaining fathers, but soon they were left mostly to themselves.

Such aid was rendered as could be given by the secretary of the Hawaiian Board during his periodical visits to the different Islands. But how can one man do the work of half a dozen, or himself keep under control half a hundred and more churches? Paul did not do it.

During these thirty-six, and for some, forty and more years of their entrance into the ministry, the native pastors have, as a whole, done noble work both at home and in the foreign field.

MRRTIN DANGEROUSLY INJURED. On the concluding day of the meet they are times that they prevented me from sleeping. All the medicines I tried were of no avail until I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, and used them. The backache was entirely relieved and I swept round into the back stretch, Martin, who was lying third on the top of the bank near the fence with Crowell and Corbett immediately in front of him, cried, "Open out." Corbett swerved out towards Crowell, and their handles becoming locked, they fell violently, and Martin dashed into the fence. Owing to his feet bein strapped to the pedals, he could not leap of as he had done on previous occasions, when in the same predicament. The force with which he struck the fence bent the rail and made him rebound into the mindle of the track. where he lay unconscious. Corbet: and Crowell lay where they fell, and together with Martin were removed to the casualty room.

Dr. Hodgson, who examined Martin, declared that three ribs under the right shoulder blade were broken. while symptoms of concussion of the brain were present. There was also an ugly gash just over the right hin. and a broken bone in the right foot, while the muscles of his back were considerably tora, besides numerous time since then has given the proof other abrasions all over the body. The full extent of his internal injuries could not be ascertained, owing to the swollen state of the right shoulder. Poor Martin, for whom sympathy is expressed all over Australia, will not be able to appear on the tracks for months, and all his engagements have been canceled.

> Corbett and Crowell were both frightfully knocked about, but no bones were broken.

On Monday, two days after the accident. Martin was slightly easier, alable to tell the full extent of his injurics. His case to regarded as a very serious one.

ONE APPLICATION RELIEVES THE PAIN.

Mr. P. Keicham of Pike City, Cal. says: - "During my brother's late sick ness from sciatic rheumatism, Cham heriain's Pain Baim was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt retef from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by

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Assessable wheels will be sold at \$55.00 and \$65.00 for Co umbia Chain, -\$90 co for Columbia . Chainless and Vedettes are \$37.50. Paid up wheels are sold at \$5.00 less on the Columb a and \$2.50 less for Vedettes.

This stock (of wheels) will likely be largely oversubscribed; so if you want . one apply for ten.

Fort and King Streets.

Read the Hawaiian Gazette

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